BOARD CLEFT ON RULE 45 REPEAL

to "Raise a Row."

SILENCE MAY KILL MOVE

Hearing in District Supreme Court Postponed Until Next Saturday.

The Board of Education in resulty is divided on the question of whether or not rule 45, which automatically dismisses women teachers who marry, should be repealed.

This is the inside situation, according to an authoritative source, despite the fact that outwardly the board is working in perfect harmony and unison.

SCOUTS MAY NOT LET MARTIN RESIGN POST The Board of Education in reshty

perfect harmony and unison.

There are nine members of the hoard-There are nine members of the hoard-six men and three women. The six men believe that women teachers who marry should automatically be dismissed. The three women believe that rule 45 is dis-criminatory and unjust, that it smacks of the mediaeval mind, and that it should the mediaeval mind, and that it should

Dislike to Disturb Peace.

out the three women were loath to raise a row" by introducing a question f sex. an issue upon which the male members would be pitted against the female members. So when the rule 4, committee recently recommended that the rulation be maintained, woman's natu real reluctance to talk triumphed and the women members sat by in silent concur-rence. Following the recent hearing which the board gave to advocates of repeal the same silent neutrality was

Expecting that the board would be courteous enough at least to reconsider the married woman teacher question which later did not prove to be the case—Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes and Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, members of the body, went to New York several days before the recent hearing to get first-hand evidence as to the efficient workwith valuable material which they would have laid before the board, had only the board shown a disposition to reopen the matter and give the advocates of repeal some consideration. ing of the married woman teacher pro-vision in the Metropolis. They return-ed with valuable material which they

Vomen Members Disappointed.

The women members were disappointed at the failure of the board to reconsider the question, but they were delighted several days later to learn that the matter had been taken into the courts. They feel certain that the courts will hold the regulation to be discriminatory and therefore void, and they all believe that it is better for the ourts rather than the board to settle the matter, for then it will be settled for all time.

The board was scheduled vesterday

o show cause why the District Su-preme Court should not issue a writ of mandamus compelling the board to reinstate Mrs. Gladys Aline Strong Hellman, who automatically was re-moved by rule 45. Francis H. Stevens. assistant corporation counsel, who represents the board, requested and was granted an extension of time until next Saturday. Mrs. Hellman is represented by Attorneys Wilson, Heidekoper and

NEED OF STRICTER MOVIE RULES DENIED

Local Photoplay House Proprieto Doubts Village Constable Would Make Good Censor.

plays is unnecessary, in the opinion of the most prominent Washington photoplay house provictors. They took exception vesterday to the view expressed Friday by the delegation of clergymen and civic workers who conferred with Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, with respect to the situation

Establishment of local censorships will ruin the moving picture industry," said A. Brylawski, operator of the Cosmos and other "movie" houses. "The present plan of censorship is meeting with conditions admirably. While it is impossible to please all, I

pictures shown here is about as far beyond reproach as they can be. "It is the object of the operators to show educational pictures to the young and to eliminate anything off-color from the films. Every picture RULE 45 REPEAL

spassed on before it comes to Washington by the National Board of Censorship of New York. This board is made up of volunteer church and social workers, who cause the eradication of all vulgar features from the films before they are shown.

"If local censorship is established here it would mean that every town constable would ultimately be a censor and within a short time nething."

sor, and within a short time nothing would be left for the 'movie' nation but the bare recl."

Arthur Robb, manager of Moore's Garden Theater, declared that stricter censorship is absolutely unnecessary. "Under the present plan the highest caliber of motion pictures is being shown here," he said. "There is not the slightest chance of putting anything having a tendency to demoralize the young or hurt the feelings of the ladult on the accesses.

Evening May Insist that Commander Retain Position.

The resignation of Edgar S. Martin suspended supervisor of District play grounds, as commander of Distric f the mediaeval mind, and that it should be abrogated. That is, at heart they feel tomorrow might. tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the office of the president, A. C. Moses. Mr. Moses declined to discuss the session, but it is understood the resignation will be rejected. Another mater to be considered is

he withdrawal of the scouts' officer rom the District building. Since Mr. Martin was appointed playgrounds supervisor, four yago, their offices have been in district headquarters. The District ommissioners intimated, following heir charges against Mr. Martin, that he scouts probably would be asked o seek offices elsewhere, but no ac-ion has been taken. Such a change would cut heavily into the organiza-

ion's treasury.
The Commissioners' charges against Mr. Martin rested in the district atorney's office yesterday, with no de

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the reserve system. The total outstand-ing issue is \$51,20,000. In the past week there was an increase of about \$3,000,000

District Courts

Ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Henry Davis, 77. and a veteran of the civil war, ar-raigned before Chief Justice Covington yesterday on a charge of having at tempted assault upon an 8-year-old giri. Attorney Harry I, Quinn represented the

Convicted of eight charges of house itentiary by Chief Justice Covington yes lars, was recovered by detectives at the house in which the men lived.

The will of Ella T. Murphy, also filed ington. four weekly statement of condition for yesterday, leaves her entire estate to her the reserve system. The total outstand- mother, Mary Murphy. The mother is

Capital Traction Company was filed yes-terday in the District Supreme Court by Francis A. Montgomery. He alleges that a car of the company collided with a waxon in which he was riding, September S, at Eighth street and Virginia

both sides, the hearing of arguments on the motion for a new trial in the \$500,000 heart-balm suit brough by Mrs. Ida S. McNabb against John S. Kenney, aged millionaire of Michigan, was postponed until next Saturday by Justice Stafford, in Circuit Court. No. 2.

Chief Justice Covington vesterday over rided demourers against the blanket in-dictment charging thirty Washington commission merchants of comspiring to iolate the Sherman anti-trust law, and United States Attorney John E. Laske, is preparing to place the defendants or

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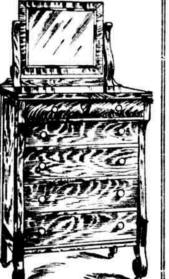
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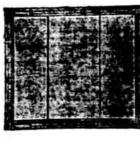
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